

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

BY BOUTELLE & BURR.

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Oct 10.

For Sale, \$5,000.

A very desirable dwelling house for sale, situated in a quiet and convenient part of the best streets. It has three stories, a large front porch, and is in excellent condition.

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Real Estate Agency.

Oct 10.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1868.

Special Notices.

The Result in New York.

"Mr. Blaine's candidacy certainly repelled a good many voters last year, and this year Mr. Davenport's candidacy brought them back; but the result is the same. Mr. Blaine's candidacy also attracted a good many voters whom Mr. Davenport's candidacy did not hold. In fact it seems to have attracted three or four times as many as it repelled—New York Tribune."

We are glad the Tribune has a clear view of the situation. The trouble in New York for the past three years has been a vast exaggeration of the Independent or Mugwump vote, and this wrong impression has led the party into a great blunder. They would not see in New York that the Mugwumps were few in number, and that the men of the labor organization and the Irish Americans outnumbered them by at least ten to one. These latter bodies came to the Republican standard when Mr. Blaine was the Presidential candidate, and the Mugwumps, devoted to free trade, naturally bolted a position so entirely committed to protection as Mr. Blaine has always been.

When the canvass of this year began the plain question was whether the Republicans should stand boldly by their creed of protection, and boldly against the dishonest suppression of Republican votes in the South, and thus retain the labor-vote and the Irish-American vote; or whether they would smother protection, omit all reference to the Southern question, and carry on a pointless canvass, in order to propitiate the small number of malicious and treacherous Mugwumps. In an evil moment Mr. Davenport was induced to choose the latter course, and the response to his decision was made on Tuesday last. We are glad the Republicans of New York saw after the election what the Republicans outside of New York saw before the election.

It is a wise proverb never to exchange a friend for an enemy. In fact, one true friend is of more value than ten treacherous enemies who profess unity. What the New York Republicans did this year was to exchange ten true friends for one malicious enemy who professed a desire to return to the ranks of the party. Mortifying as this fact is, it will be of great value to the Republican party if its lesson is taken to heart. Let it be remembered that no compromise can be made with the men who control the New York Times and the Evening Post, that will not involve to the Republican party a loss vastly greater than the support of those treacherous organs ever can be worth, and let it be remembered also that the whole man cannot select a Republican, indeed in New York which would secure the suffrages of the Mugwumps, the Irish-American and labor organizations at the same time. The New York Republicans must choose between them, and if they have discretion enough to let an enemy from a friend they will have no difficulty in recovering the control of the State.

In the address which Senator Hawley delivered last Saturday evening before the Boston Rock Club he placed himself squarely by the side of Senators Sherman and Hoar on the suppressed ballot question.

The Chairman of the Ohio Republican State Committee, in his congratulatory address over the victory won in October, advises all county committees to keep up their organizations so as to be ready for future contests.

Referring to the grand Republican victory in Pennsylvania the *North American* says: "A rousing old-time major and every candidate on the ticket elected! This don't look as if the Republican party was breaking up in this latitude."

The New York Tribune gives Hon. J. H. Manley deservedly high praise for the very able and faithful service he rendered the public during his term of office and says: "Having turned over the post office at Augusta, Me., to a successor, the Hon. Joseph H. Manley is now enjoying the cordial praise and thanks which even political opponents in his country are generally ready to bestow upon a fellow citizen who has retired from the public service in honor."

In an editorial on the New York election the Boston Herald says: "The warfare, made upon Hill was abysmal. He is not a thief or a rascal, and where he was known he received a large vote. The abuse showered upon him gave him increased Democratic support." The New York Herald just previous to the election said that Hill was a "desmagogue and a hypocrite," the most politically corrupt man ever nominated by any party in that State. These two champions of Mugwump policies it seems do not agree as to the political status of the Democratic Governor.

The New York World of Wednesday gets in a shot at the hypocritical pretense of the Administration in its headlines over the election returns. Here are a few sample lines: "The people know the difference between true and sham reform, and give Mr. Hill a plurality of 16,000, or sixteen-times as much as Cleveland had in 1884—on the distinct issue that true Democracy must rule—also that they want reform but not humbug, injustice and ingratitude." Editorialy the World remarks that it hopes the lesson of the election will be "understood and heeded in Washington."

A special to the New York Times from Elmira, the home of Gov. Hill, says:

The most disgraceful election that ever took place in Chemung was my tool. It took place in Elmira the Democrats started in by paying \$10, and increased that figure to \$100, from now until the polls closed \$30, \$25 and \$20 each day to me by Gov. Hill's heelers. Honest men left the polls in disgust, and many hundreds of me in good circumstances took the money."

The Administration's contribution of \$30,000 came in very handy for Gov. Hill. At first cost it would give Hill 300 votes. Great reform.

The Boston Herald says the Mugwumps are "all there." All where for heaven's sake? Ever since last fall the Mugwumps have been boasting of their tremendous influence in shaping political contests, but now that they have been counted it has been found, just as we predicted, that their influence is chiefly conspicuous by its absence. They talked so loud and so often that some people were deceived into believing that the Mugwump vote was really of considerable importance, but the New York election demonstrated that they are an element of weakness rather than strength. Hereafter the Mugwump chief stock in trade, brag and bluster, will only serve to amuse the people.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

Rescue Conflicting—*New York World.*

The above would indicate that the result attributed much credit to the result in New York to Mr. Davenport's attempt to "stab" the Republican ticket, but the return from Oneida county show that he has very little influence at home, as large Republican gains are reported from that county.

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